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TGIH-Thank Goodness It's Homecoming

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Priscilla

A blazing fire, four excited girls hidden in a teepee, and a tense, waiting crowd. This will be the scene at 5:30 p.m. today in the Pep Bowl. Who will walk out in the beaded and buckskin Indian robe? October 26 OU students voted to select one of four candidates for Homecoming Princess. The winner will be crowned at the bonfire this afternoon. Priscilla Wilkins is president of her sorority, Chi Omega.

She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Waokiya honoraries. Blonde, blue-eyed Priscilla serves as program director for OU's radio station and has performed in the Reader's Theatre. She has also been president of Orchesis dance honorary.

Kathy Wybenga has been on Student Council for three years and served as chairman for Homecoming last year. Being president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority keeps brown-eyed Kathy busy, but she still finds time



Kathy



Sue

to take an active part in campus activities. She is an officer of Angel Flight and holds the title of Honorary Major. She is also a member of SEA, WRA, Ski Club, Student Center Committee, Ipmaoues and has been a cheerleader.

Sue Kessinger is first vice-president and pledge trainer for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Nineteen-year-old Sue is a sociology major and is also a member of Delta Omicron music honorary, leader of the Zeta Zingers and WRA. Upon graduation in

June, Sue will have completed her college career in three rather than the typical four years.

Another sorority president is Delores Hurlburt. Delores is also vice-president of Waokiya honorary, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and Phi Kappa Phi honorary. Delores' fine scholastic record does not keep her from being active on campus. She is a member of Angel's Flight and was chosen Fanhellanic Girl of the Year. Her sorority is Sigma Kappa.



Delores

Council Bonfire, Rally, Sky Diver Add New Twist

Omaha University's Alumni Association has gone out of its way to make the 1966 Homecoming schedule successful.

They will provide a dinner dance tomorrow night with gifts and prizes to graduates returning to the West Dodge campus. OU's Undergraduates begin celebrating today.

Students will be dismissed from classes at 11:20 a.m. to join in Homecoming festivities.

Chuck Wagon Lunch

A chuck wagon lunch with games and other activities begins the gala schedule at 11:30 a.m.

Following the lunch is an All-Star football game at 1:30 p.m. with teams featuring top intramural players.

Students can swing into the spirit of Homecoming with a pre-bonfire TGIH (THANK GOODNESS IT'S HOMECOMING) dance at 3 p.m.

Sky Divers

The traditional Pep Rally and Council Fire will add a new twist with a sky-diving exhibition at 5:30 p.m.

Anxious days of waiting will end at 6 p.m. with the crowning of the Homecoming Princess. Ballots have been kept in the vaults of an armored car service since the Oct. 26 all-school elections.

Four Candidates

Candidates for Princess are seniors Delores (Dee) Hurlburt, Sigma Kappa; Sue Kessinger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Priscilla (Pi) Wilkins, Chi Omega; and Kathy Wybenga, Alpha Xi Delta.

The Happenings, a popular national combo, and The Rumbles will play for the Homecoming dance, set for 9 p.m. at Peony Park.

Homecoming activity will culminate in a Saturday football game pitting Omaha's recently victorious Indians against Ft. Hays State in a 2 p.m. tilt in the OU stadium.



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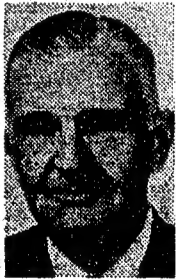
The Gateway

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Lory Will Close Lecture Series

The twenty-first annual Institute of World Affairs will close its 1966 lecture series on Nov. 17 with a lecture on "Red China—New World Power in Old Asia."

Dr. Hillis Lory, former director of US-USSR industrial and technical exchanges and a top State Department specialist on Russian and Far Eastern affairs, has known the Far East intimately for over 30 years. He has lived in the Far East and has known many of the powerful Asian political leaders.



Dr. Lory

Faculty Member

Before entering the State Department in 1944, Dr. Lory served on the faculties of Stanford and Denison Universities, as well as the Hokkaido Imperial University in Japan, offering courses in Far Eastern International Relations and Politics.

Dr. Lory's book, "Japan's Military Masters," a psychological study of the Japanese Army, was used officially by the Department of Defense to instruct our American forces in the understanding of Japan.

Intellectual Treat

Dr. Lory possesses a graphic way of presenting world affairs. He speaks with insight and a wealth of information, which makes his lectures a rare intellectual treat.

Students will be admitted with their activity cards.

Monday Viewers Movie Schedule

The Student Center movie schedule has been completed. The Student Center Films Committee has selected the free movies to be shown at 8:30 every Monday in the OUamp Room.

- The schedule follows:
- Nov. 14 "From Here To Eternity" Burt Lancaster (8 Academy Awards)
 - Nov. 21 "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" Steve McQueen & Lee Remick
 - Nov. 28 "Pal Joey" Frank Sinatra
 - Dec. 5 "Father Goose" Gary Grant & Leslie Caron
 - Dec. 12 Alfred Hitchcock's "Marnie" Sean Connery & Tippi Hedren
 - Jan. 9 "Pit and the Pendulum" Vincent Price
 - Feb. 6 "Guns of Navarone" Gregory Peck & David Niven
 - Feb. 13 "Major Dundee" Charlton Heston
 - Feb. 20 "Bye Bye Birdie" Dick Van Dyke & Ann Margaret
 - Feb. 27 "House of Usher" Vincent Price
 - "The Man With The X-Ray Eyes" was shown on Halloween followed by "Walk on the Wild Side" last Monday.
- A poor speaker system has made hearing difficult. But the juke box owners are installing new speakers to be used with the movie projector.

SENIORS! Don't forget your Tomahawk senior picture appointments. The pictures are being taken by Kilpatrick's Photo Reflex in Rm. 315, Student Center. Men should wear coat and tie.

Distribution of new student-faculty directories began yesterday. The directories will be distributed from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday in the first floor Student Center checkroom.

Debate Team Shows Best

"It's our best team showing yet," said assistant debate coach John Wanzenried.

He was referring to the showing made by Omaha U debaters at the University of South Dakota Debate Tournament held last Friday and Saturday in Vermillion.

OU's top three teams won seven out of twelve debates. The team of Larry Shueler and Pat Mullany, the same team who last week met the debaters from Oxford, England, won a tie for eighth place out of the 48 teams attending the meet.

Also attending the meet were debate coaches Duane Aschenbrenner and John Wanzenried along with debaters Cary Mills, Doreen Moritz, Patti Pease, Roger Sutton, John Liebman, Garry Lammers, and Fred Borges.

Coed of the Week



Doctor, Lawyer, Indianne Chief

She's not a doctor or a lawyer, but Coed of the Week Joyce Page is an Indianne chief. The 18-year-old sophomore is a second year member and this year's leader of the Indianne. She's also treasurer of WRA bowling league and holds membership in Chi Omega sorority,

Ipmaoues and the newly-formed Student Center Committee. Frequent pow-wows and practice sessions with the other 22 members of the Indianne tribe haven't kept our Coed from holding a 3.2 average in her English major.



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Editorially Speaking

Make It Easier To Vote? It's Too Easy Already!

The movement to lower the voting age is not a new issue. Proponents of the campaign have included the last three Presidents of the United States.

President Eisenhower, the first to espouse the cause, stated that boys old enough to fight for their country were also old enough to vote. In 1963 President Kennedy appointed a special commission to investigate voting reforms, including a lowering of the age. President Johnson has endorsed the proposal and urged states to adopt it.

Support of the proposal is widespread; reasons for that support are myriad.

Richard Nixon, Everett Dirksen, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Hubert Humphrey . . . they are but a few of the prominent politicians who have endorsed the lowered voting age.

Going a bit beyond the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" syndrome, it has been pointed out that America is a young nation. Soon, more than half its population will be under 25 years old. Today, more than eight million young men and women are between the ages of 18 and 20.

They represent the U.S. around the world as Peace Corps Volunteers; they labor in slums, hospitals and schools in the struggle against poverty; they man the lines of defense around the world — fighting, and dying, in Southeast Asia. They do many things, but only four states allow these young Americans to vote.

Georgia and Kentucky grant the franchise at 18; Alaska, at 19; Hawaii, 20.

Legislation or proposed legislation has been or is being advanced in a number of other states for lowering the voting age.

However, the real issue on voting seems to be bypassed. Or worse, the wrong tack is taken. Seldom does anyone propose educational restrictions on the right to vote.

The consensus on qualifications seem to be epitomized when LBJ mouths something about "making it easier for all Americans to vote."

Making it easier? Doesn't anyone feel that perhaps it is already too easy? What criteria is age in determining a person's eligibility to vote? Wisdom is a far more realistic criteria.

The greatest problem concerning voting today is that too many uninformed — yes, even ignorant people — are allowed to vote.

Rather than beating the drum for a lowered voting age, someone should espouse the cause of educational requirements for the franchise. A simple test should be administered testing a potential voter's knowledge of the issues at stake.

Anyone well enough informed to vote intelligently should be granted the right to do so, be he 18 or 118. Anyone unable to cope with the test obviously couldn't cope with the ballot with any degree of intelligence. They therefore shouldn't be allowed to try.

Faced with an intelligent voting public, the political parties might be forced to put up intelligent candidates. It would be a welcome change.

New BSC Committee Formed

A Student Center committee has been formed to organize all student activities taking place in and out of the Student Center.

Applications will be taken all year with new members being placed on the existing committees. The applications are available at the information desk of the Student Center.

Meeting times will be announced on the bulletin board of Room 250 in the Student Center.

The group will be organized on a committee basis.

Six committees are formed. They are: recreation, exhibits,

special events, house and grounds, films and concerts and lectures.

The recreation committee will be in charge of bowling, billiards, bridge and chess. Special events will include dances, concerts and plans for an OU College Bowl.

The exhibits committee will bring miscellaneous exhibits from different sources such as the Smithsonian Institute. The films committee will order and show films.

A committee on concerts and lectures will bring personalities to speak and perform for OU students.

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 11
Homecoming — 11:20 a.m.

Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

President's Coffee Hour For All Military Personnel and Their Ladies, 4 p.m., BSC Ballroom

SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 12
Waokiya & O.D.K. Brunch, 11:30 a.m., BSC 312 A & B

Indiannes, 11:45 a.m., BSC 309

Homecoming Game — OU vs. Ft. Hays, 2 p.m., OU Stadium

SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 13
Phi Mu Alpha, 1:30 p.m., Music Building

Newman Club, 7:15 p.m., St. Margaret Mary's Social Hall

MONDAY — NOVEMBER 14
Recruiter — Auditor's Office, State of Iowa, 8 a.m., Adm. 231

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234

Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., BSC 315

Recruiters — Hallmark Cards and Del Monte Foods, 8 a.m., Adm. 231

Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314

Orchesis, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Senior Class, 3:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom

I.F.C., 6 p.m., BSC 234

Fraternity Meetings — 7 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 16
Recruiter — Mobil Oil Corporation, 8 a.m., Adm. 231

Recruiter — Civil Service Representative, 9 a.m., BSC 312 A & B

Marketing Club, 11:30 a.m., BSC Dining Room A

Accounting Society, 11:30 a.m., BSC Dining Room B

Football Film — OU vs. Ft. Hays, 12:30 p.m., BSC 314

W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Angels, 5 p.m., BSC Dining Rooms A & B

Sorority Meetings — 6 p.m.,

THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 17
Recruiters — Omaha National Bank and Retail Credit Company, 8 a.m., Adm. 231

International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

NSF-AYI — 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

Kappa Delta Pi, — 5 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room

Phi Epsilon Kappa, 6 p.m., BSC 301

W.R.A. Badminton Tournament — 7 p.m., Fieldhouse

Recruiters — Continental Can Company and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 8 a.m., Adm. 231

United Protestant Chaplain — 1 p.m., BSC 309

A.I.I.E. — 5 p.m., BSC 301

Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

American Society of Civil Engineers — 7 p.m., BSC 302

Psi Chi — 7 p.m., BSC 301

Newman Club — 8 p.m., St. M. Mary's Social Hall

Sigma Kappa Showboat, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

DAILY
AFROTC — Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Fieldhouse

Tomahawk — Senior Pictures, 8 a.m., BSC 315 (through November 18)

Art Show — Trends in International Print Making, 11 a.m., BSC 313

Art Show — National Small Painting Exhibition, 11 a.m., BSC 312 A & B

W.R.A., 11 a.m. — 1:30 p.m., BSC First Floor (Monday through Thursday)

Letters To The Editor

They Owe It To Us!

Dear Editor,

Last week, as you well remember, one irate senior girl was lamenting the destruction of the practice field now being converted to another student parking lot. For one thing she was quite puzzled why the administration was so concerned about the parking problem. Isn't the fact that every morning student cars are scattered between Underwood and 67th good enough? In fact, she even wondered why the University felt obligated to give we students a place to park!

A few weeks ago I uncovered in the Omaha Municipal Code a few regulations, which should throw a little light on this matter:

e. Stadiums, sports arenas, auditoriums

One parking area for every five spectator seats

g. Colleges and Universities: for that portion of the student body not residing on campus.

One parking area for every three student stations

Ord. 15239 added to by Ord. 19493; December, 1957.

In other words, the University is required by law to provide one parking space for every fifth seat in the Fieldhouse and the football field, and one parking space for every third lecture seat, library chair, lab desk, etc. added since 1957.

Since Creighton has a large resident student body, it needs far fewer parking lots. Furthermore, they have been building dorms and classrooms simultaneously. However, since ours is a commuter university, the administration must in the coming years build new student parking lots along with new classroom buildings.

Furthermore, the University could not meet its zoning obligation by shuttling students to and from Ak-sar-ben's parking lots since they are not within 600 feet of the campus. On the other hand, it would be difficult for this University to limit the number of students who drive to school because of the nature of this University and the above-zoning ordinances. Obviously Omaha University will never outgrow its parking problem.

It shouldn't be hard for Omaha University to find off-campus practice facilities for our athletes. Why not lease Brownell-Talbot's field—the Omaha Mustangs have? Certainly the loot from 600 more one-legged bandits can cover the cost of acquiring other practice facilities. In all the administration's decision was a good one.

Craig Reisser

Student Council - "No Guts"

Dear Editor,

In response to Miss Grasso's letter captioned, "Greeks Are One Step Ahead," we would simply like to mention that it all depends on which direction one is going. If one's aims include limited, exclusive social relationships, organization for the sake of security, and top priority in meaningless elections that most of the student body refuse to associate themselves with, then she most likely will be best satisfied in one of the ludicrous Greek organizations on campus.

The Student Council that Miss Grasso so ardently defends is afflicted with acute submissiveness and a plain lack of guts. We doubt if saying this shows what Miss Grasso terms, "nothing but the ability to gripe." Rather, it shows a realization that the "ambition, drive, and initiative" ascribed to the Greeks by Miss Grasso must be fallacious since results do not correlate with these fine qualities.

In closing we would like to say that the "active interest" Miss Grasso calls for should not be wasted. It will be if it is vented in the direction of school politics since the administration of our school has not the slightest intention of yielding to student opinion in anything but frivolous matters. Surely both Greeks and independents alike can find more worthy activities (eg. tutoring, Red Cross work, Church functions, etc.) than the quest of nominal offices.

Robert Bruckner
Boyd Lauritsen

Down The Hall And To The Right

Dear Editor,

I sincerely hope that whoever is in charge of planning the new wing on the Engineering Building thinks of something other than just classrooms and labs, for instance, increasing the number of restrooms in this building.

Apparently little thought has been given to the comfort of the many students who are now crowding a building which has had two additions on it in the past five years BUT NO INCREASE IN THE RESTROOMS!

We invite our campus planners to look over the situation that has now developed, especially between classes. Sooner or later something's gotta give!

A Friend

No Attack This

Dear Editor,

I would like it understood that this is not an attack upon Steven Stoddard (The Objectivist) or Ayn Rand. There was however a fallacy in his article published in last week's Gateway.

Mr. Stoddard stated that "... all predominantly influential modern and ancient philosophies have failed to significantly contribute to the intelligibility of the universe and man's place in it..." He goes on to state, "I suggest that those who honestly seek an answer... read a series of articles... by Ann Rand."

The fallacy lies in the following syllogism:

All predominantly influential modern and ancient philosophies have failed to significantly contribute to the intelligibility of the universe and man's place in it...

Ayn Rand's writings are a modern philosophy.

Therefore Ayn Rand has failed to significantly contribute to the intelligibility of the universe and man's place in it.

Robert (Andy) Anderson
Pres., O.U. Philosophy Club

Letters To The Editor

Another Chance To SOAR

Dear Editor,

Persons who are seriously interested in ideas and knowledge, and who have therefore been repelled by the OU Philosophy Club's pretense at answering questions, are invited to attend the SOAR Symposium-Seminar on Sunday November 13 (call 551-2527 for details).

The main thing wrong with the Philosophy Club is its assertion that to hold a concept as knowledge requires no knowledge as to whether it makes sense or not, that it merely requires simple faith about the thing. Contrary to this doctrine, objectivism, which is the object of study of Students of Ayn Rand, holds that reason is not limited, that there is nothing which is ultimately unknowable to mankind.

I invite you to study objectivism to learn the proper method of discovering and gaining knowledge; and to learn the answers to questions concerning the nature of reality and man's life.

Steven Stoddard
Soar Headquarters
5525 Howard Street

Why Is There Evil?

Dear Editor,

The question this week submitted by Mr. Lothar Luken has rebuilt our faith in the intellect of some of the students of the University of Omaha. The question:

Assuming that God is all Good, why then is there evil?

The traditional religious view of God as infinite in all respects (all-good, all-knowing, all-powerful) presents several problems to philosophers. One of these problems is how men, who have finite understanding, can comprehend the nature and will of an infinite God.

On the assumption that man cannot know an infinite God, one of the long standing (and still used) answers to this week's question is that men simply do not know God's will in its fullness; but if men could know that will they would see that the universe as a whole, all things, including evils, ultimately lead to goodness.

But an implication of this view is that good and evil are one thing to God, and another thing to man. And it follows they do not (cannot) have in mind God's view of goodness and evil. So to talk about an all-good God and evil in the world is necessarily to speak from man's limited experience and knowledge; and this means that even if there be an infinite God, we could not know for sure his solution to the problem.

But if we assume as Mr. Luken seems to have done, that God is infinite in all respects and that there is evil in the world, then we are confronted with the following terrifying dilemma: God is said to be both all powerful and all good. Now if he is both all powerful and all good, then surely there would be no evils; for his goodness would desire no evil and his power could prevent all evils.

But there are evils. Therefore, either God's goodness desires no evils and he is not powerful enough to prevent some evils, or God is powerful enough to prevent all evils but his goodness does not desire the eradication of all evils. In short God is either not all powerful or not all Good.

Now this presents us with the possibility of a finite God. First, it may be that God is finite in all respects. Second, perhaps God is infinitely powerful but not infinitely good. Third, perhaps God is infinitely good but not all powerful.

The first view is not at all appealing to theistic believers, for a view of God as finite in all respects may be viewing God as simply equivalent to nature. The second alternative seems to deprive God of his complete holiness which is not acceptable to believers in a personal God.

The third alternative is perhaps the most acceptable to believers since God may have an infinite concern and love for all creatures, but being limited in power this allows man to have true freedom so that he may work together with God toward the perfecting of the universe. In all three of these views evil may be a reality. Therefore we leave the reader to choose for himself that alternative which best fits his perspective.

O. U. Philosophy Club

Beat Draft? Try The Test

The College Qualification Test will be administered by the Omaha Selective Service Board Nov. 18 and 19.

The purpose of the test is to provide local draft boards with evidence of the registrant's aptitude for continuing his college education. It will be given to students who plan to request occupational deferments as college students.

Scores Won't Defer

The scores will not determine eligibility for deferment, but will be used by the local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for deferment.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must not have previously taken the test and must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment.

Mail Card

To apply for the test, the registrant should obtain a bulletin, application card and a ticket of admission from any local Selective Service Board. He should fill out the card and mail it immediately to the Selective Service Examining Section of Educational Testing Service.

An examination center and its code number must be designated on the application card. The applicant will be assigned to that center for the test. Applications must be in by next Friday.

Reading Made Easy By Right Techniques

By Tim Herek

"It makes leisure time." And besides that, said another student, "I think . . . no, I know it helps get better grades."

Those are some of the plus sides of the Omaha University course called Reading Improvement, a type of drill course that's open to all students, and, according to the instructor Roy Toothaker, "useful to all students."

Mr. Toothaker runs his Reading Lab in a cavernous room in the Engineering Building and so far has never had a lack of students. Of the 800 students who partake in the course during the year, only five per cent fail because "they don't do the work," says Toothaker.

Read Word Groups

The technique, according to Toothaker, "is to learn to read groups of words not just single words. More words seen in groups the faster you can read." Another of his devices is the use of machines that force the eye to scan faster than it normally would.

The controlled reader, used in all classes, is a projector which flashes sentences on the screen and forces speed reading. "It depends on motivation," says Toothaker, "because research has indicated that a person can do just as well with or without machines."

Course For All

Is the course just for the poor reader? "Not so," says Toothaker. "Everyone can develop and improve his reading skills. There's material for the advanced reader who simply wants to be more advanced."

"Many people," complains Toothaker, "are much more conscientious about reading every word in a book than they are about getting every thought upon the page." "It is not unusual," he adds, "for a student to increase his reading speed 200 to 300 per cent, but it's like anything else, you get out of it what you put into it."

Our Man Chester:

OU Food Prices A Good Bargain

PART II

By Chet McCarthy



Are students getting their money's worth from the Omaha University Food Service?

The income from the food service in the last fiscal year was \$266,545.96. "We don't make any money," said Mrs. Carol Graham, director of food service.

They did make a profit last year, but it was only \$189.08. According to Administrative Dean, Kirk Naylor, the food service could lose several thousand dollars this year.

What happens when a department loses money on the campus? Well, something is done about it. Two weeks ago a meeting was held to decide whether or not to raise food prices. One recommendation was to raise the price of hamburgers to 35 or 40 cents.

It was decided NOT to increase the price of food—at least not now. Instead the prices of banquets and catering services will be raised.

"However, we want our prices to be comparable to that of other establishments serving the same quality of food," said Dean Naylor.

That being the case, some students think that hamburgers should be offered six for a dollar.



"Tell Dean Naylor I think we can hold the line on food prices!"

Complaints Are Expected

As Mrs. Graham stated, "Complaints are expected." The Food Service Department is a common target at every university in the country.

But OU differs from most of them. Most schools contract the food service to a private corporation. Creighton does this. Under this type of system the food service must make a profit. OU does not have to.

All that Mrs. Graham has to accomplish is break even and she should be complimented for her administrative ability. Besides the fact that Mrs. Graham has given our food service an excellent national reputation, she has given students the benefit of her experience.

Our system costs less and the benefit goes to the students and faculty of this university.

Yes, students are getting their money's worth. Both in price and in quality.

Not \$120,000 A Year

While I'm in a complimentary mood, I would like to publicly thank the Administration and the Board of Regents for their difficult decision on parking facilities. That decision gave OU students over 500 additional parking stalls.

However, I'm in complete disagreement with President Traywick's theory on parking meters. He stated that parking meters would probably be here for the rest of our lives.

After the new lot is metered next summer, the yearly revenue for the total number of meters will be about \$120,000 per year. It won't take the rest of our lives to pay for the new parking lots.

There will come a day when available land for parking facilities will diminish. At that time some revenue will be needed for operating expenses. But not \$120,000 a year.

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OU To Host CIC Harrier 4-Miler Sat.

Neither rain, snow or slush will cancel tomorrow's CIC Cross Country Championship at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Park.

OU is this year's host to all the CIC colleges. Fort Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg will bring maximum-sized teams of seven harriers each. OU will field six runners and Washburn will have a minimum five.

A championship team trophy and 10 individual medals are at stake for the 4-mile run.

"I view the meet as a fight between Fort Hays and Emporia with Pittsburg as the dark horse," said Lloyd Cardwell, OU's harrier coach.

Coach Cardwell does not foresee OU's chances of winning as very good. In fact, he thinks the frosh-laden team will be lucky to beat out Washburn for fourth place.

Angry Indians Swat Hornets 13-0

CIC STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pts	O.P.
Pittsburg	3	1	86	39
Fort Hays	2	1	46	34
Omaha	1	2	34	42
Washburn	1	2	21	45
Emporia	1	2	40	60

By Rand Witke

A band of unfriendly OU Indians went on the warpath last Saturday to swat a nest of Emporia Hornets, 13 to 0.

The never-give-up 1966 Indian football team blanked Emporia State (Kan.) to spoil the Hornets' homecoming. The OU win ends an eight-game losing streak, which stretches back to the loss to Drake of last season's finale.

The win was no fluke. A brutal defense and potent ground game slashed the Hornets' hope for victory.

Leading the attack, which accounted for 279 yards rushing and only 15 passing, was flashy halfback Ron Sayers.

Sayers displayed the same

artful dodging and burst of second OU touchdown. Sayers scored from the three to conclude the 32-yard drive. Ed-speed exhibited by his two older brothers.

Previously, Gale Sayers gave many happy moments to the state of Kansas as an All-American at Kansas University. The eldest of the Sayers trio, Roger, often left a bitter taste for Emporia after shining in Omaha U. football gear.

Sayers Nets 114 Yards

Ron Sayers took example from his oldest brother Saturday by rushing for 114 yards in 26 carries and scoring one of the OU touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the rugged defense limited the Hornets to a Sayers-matching 114 yards total offense, including just 15 yards via the airways.

Despite being riddled by in-

juries, the Indians found enough personnel like Don Polifrone, Steve Haborak and Gary Paporello to sparkle defensively. Emporia State managed only three first downs the opening half.

Greg Kavan capped an initial 82-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run. But, Terry Edwards' boot attempt for PAT was wide, leaving the Indians on top 6-0.

Indian Spirits Buoyed

In that stretch which buoyed Indian spirits, quarterback Bill Haas elected to stick to his ground game for all 15 plays. A 25-yard run by Sayers and two successful fourth down runs by Kavan were the key plays.

A fumble recovery following a third quarter punt set up the wards' kick was good, elevating the Indians to their final 13-0 advantage.

TD Called Back

The winning offense continued to click, despite an occasional fumble, but a final TD in the fourth quarter was called back, due to a holding penalty.

A shutdown was preserved when OU characterized its season-long, hard-working defense by stopping the Hornets inside the Indian 20-yard stripe twice in the second half.

The win put OU at 1-7 for the current campaign and 1-2 in the CIC, good for a third place tie. Emporia State is 2-6, and 1-2 in conference.

Al Caniglia is smiling again.

STATISTICS

	OU	ES
First Downs	14	12
Rushing Yardage	279	99
Passing Yardage	15	15
Passes	2-10	7-21
Interceptions By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	55	45
Punting	5-36	5-42
Omaha U.	6	0
Emporia State	0	0
Omaha U. scoring: Touchdowns	1	0
Greg Kavan (2, run), Roy Sayers (3, run), PAT—Terry Edwards (kick).		

Lettermen To Bolster OU Cager Squad

By John Whisman

Head coach Jim Borsheim has seven returning lettermen to lead OU's basketball squad.

Three starters and able bench strength should make the Indians an overall better ball club than last year's team. The Indians compiled eight wins and 14 losses in last year's campaign.

Team speed will play an important factor in this year's outings. "This year we should have an overall better running ball club," stated Borsheim.

Dennis Browne, Dick Osterhaus and Sam Singleton are the squad stalwarts this year. John Armstrong, Norm Davis, Jim Vincent and Bill Haas round out the returning lettermen corps.

Guard position is up for grabs since the Myers brothers are gone. John Armstrong, considered by Borsheim as the best guard at the season end last year, has a good shot at the position.

Jim Vincent and Dick Osterhaus, other candidates for the guard position, add strength to the position.

In trying to improve on last year's record, Borsheim stated that the league will be stronger than last year. Most of the Indians' competition have veteran crews returning.

Borsheim plans to use primarily a man-to-man defense, with a press used more often than in the past. The offense will be a run-run type capitalizing on opponents mistakes.

OU To Try Caging Tigers Tomorrow At Homecoming

By Dan Parker

The Fort Hays State Tigers will seek to spoil the Omaha U Homecoming in the 2 p.m. contest with the Indians tomorrow.

Coach Wayne McConnell's squad, 6-2 for the year, were ranked ninth in the NAIA polls last week. Against Pittsburg State last week, the Tigers were caged by a 21-12 margin.

"This game, won by Pittsburg, was termed by many as the CIC championship game," said Coach-Scout Carl Meyers.

The Tigers run from a variety of offensive formations. "They run a great deal from slot formations with an over balanced backfield, and I wouldn't be surprised at seeing the double wing," Meyers said.

Drieling Runs, Blocks

Rich Drieling is the best runner on the Fort Hays team. The 6' 1" 192-pound senior fullback was an All-CIC choice last year. "Drieling is a hard runner, good blocker, and will probably be all-conference again this year," Meyers added.

The quarterback is Bob Johnson, a 5' 10" 165-pounder. Johnson leads the CIC in total offense, and seems to be the key to Tigers' attack. He hit 5 out of 14 passes for 82 yards against Pittsburg State.

Fort Hays top pass receiver plays both ways. Playing left end and defensive safety is Bob Niles, a 5' 11" 172-pound junior. Niles caught a 56-yard pass from Johnson in last Saturday's game.

Stunting, Stacking, Size, Strength

"Typically, Fort Hays will run right at the opponent, with

little deception. They have real power, and a real fine front offensive unit," Meyers said.

Defensively, Fort Hays has a 5-2 set-up. "We have seen quite a bit of this defense this year. They also do a little stunting, stacking, and are equipped with overall good size and strength," said Meyers.

The defensive standout for the Tigers is Bernie Blevins, a 6 foot 235-pound senior tackle. "Fort Hays is real tough in the middle of the line. Blevins is the leader of their defensive unit, and he has good size and strength," Meyers mentioned.

Fort Hays' pass defense is the best in the CIC. "They have two freshmen (Steve Seirer and Lynn Lushbrook) in their secondary. The ability of these men is not known due to no real tough tests. But, they have done amazingly well," Meyers observed.

The statistics for the Tiger-Gorilla clash are fairly close. Fort Hays rushed for 130 yards and passed for 82 yards. Their total offense was 212 yards.

Pittsburg ran for 277 yards, passed for zero, and had a total offense of 277 yards. The Gorillas had 16 first downs to only eight for the Tigers.

Aggressive Play

The OU game plan is geared for more aggressive play. "We will aim at making Fort Hays respect our outside game. Against Emporia, we were successful in this attack. We will throw, probably short passes to loosen up their linebackers, and then continue our outside running," said Meyers.

All hands seem to be ready

for tomorrow's game. Meyers feels that the Indians will be nearly at total strength with the return of Pat Smagacz, Bill Dodd and Gary Ziemba to their regular positions.

Meyers did not anticipate any lineup changes for the game. "The combination we used in last weeks ball game was successful. The team played together and played well. That lineup was successful, and we'll stick with it," Meyers concluded.

Probable Starting Lineups

Omaha U	Pos.	Fort Hays
Name		Name
Stephens	SE-LE	Given
Klepper	LT	Powell
Kanger	LG	Noffsinger
Felan	C	Myers
Fullan	RG	Foran
Kreitzer	RT	Erickson
LaFollette	TE-RE	Albers
Haas	QB	Johnson
Davis	FLB-LB	Stevens
Sayers	RE-RE	Gaywood
Kavan or Dodd	FB	Drieling

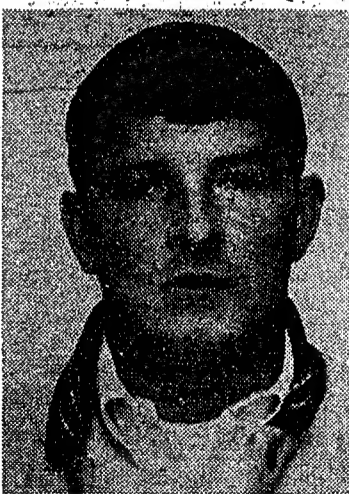
Omaha U	Pos.	Fort Hays
Name		Name
Polifrone	LE	Grigg
Goodman	LT	Tappan
Janson	RT	Blevins
Norris	RE	Palmer
Beltz	REB	Tuley
Rak	MLB-Monster	Hayden
Shuckman	LEB	Claycamp
Paporello	LS-B	Niles
Lew Garrison	RS	
Davis	LCB-LB	Lushbrook
Haborak	RCB-RE	Seirer
	MG	Estes

Bowling Schedule

Iota Delta vs Pen & Sword
Pi Kaps vs Lambda Chi
Indians vs ROTC
A.E. Pi vs Sig Eps
Boostrappers vs Theta Chi
TKK vs Eps-Eps
Thunderballs vs Beta Phi Delta

Bowling Standings

	W	L
Pen & Sword	12	8
Boostrappers	12	8
A.E. Pi	10	10
Pi Kaps	9	11
Theta Chi	8	12
Sig Eps	7	13
Thunderballs	7	13
Eps-Eps	7	13
Iota Delta	5	15
Beta Phi Delta	1	19



Intra
Player
Of The
Week

Throwing 15 touchdown passes for over 500 yards, leading the champion East Coast team to an 8-1 record, and being voted the All-Star quarterback, all point to Joe Berenis as the intramural player of the week.

In his first game against the Bruins, Joe was on target with four touchdown passes as the East Coast romped to a 30-0 win.

The Colts fell 40-0 to Berenis and company, as Joe again had four touchdown passes. Mosely, Crum, and Backes were again receivers on touchdown passes.

The East Coast shut out the Hustlers 26-0 as John DeGeorge caught two touchdown passes from Berenis.


A stubborn Trojan team was blanked 13-0 in the fourth straight shut out by the East Coast team. Berenis won the heroics in this game by running for two scores, a 30-yard scoot around end, and a one-yard plunge.

In the League II championship game with the Satellites, Joe's field generalship guided the East Coast boys to a 19-0

victory. Throwing very little, the game was decided on the ball control antics of Berenis' backfield.

Joe is a catcher for OU's baseball team. He will seek his fourth letter this spring.

The 21-year old Junior, majoring in engineering, carries a respectable 2.46 grade average.



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A Lambda Chi defender "flies" around East Coast player to stop Joe Sturek, who made a 15-yard punt return.

Intramural Football Championship Won By East Coasters

By Rudy Smith

East Coast wrapped up the intramural flag football championship Monday in convincing style by muscling the Lambda Chi blackshirts in a 18-7 victory.

Lambda Chi drew first blood when Paul Bulock scampered 70 yards to pay dirt on an intercepted pass thrown by Joe Berenis.

The touchdown seemed to arouse the larger East Coast team and from then on the game was all East Coast.

A neatly executed halfback pass from John DeGeorge to Dennis Crum covered 75 yards for the first TD.

The conversion attempt was short, and the East Coast found themselves still trailing at 7-6.

A 40-yard jaunt by Joe Sturek put the ball at the Lambda Chi five yard line.

The East Coast then called on DeGeorge, who smashed over for the second score behind flawless blocking.

The conversion attempt was muffed, but the Coaster's were out in front by 12-7 at the half.

The East Coast, still hungry for more points, got their final tally with nine plays left in the game, for a 18-7 score.

Intra Basketball To Begin Monday

Intramural basketball will open its three-league eight-team round-robin play Monday in the OU fieldhouse.

All games will be played on Monday thru Friday with three games each evening.

A student may play with one team only during the entire season according to Intramural Director, Burt Kurth. No smoking will be permitted in the bench and scoring area, Kurth stressed.

The games will be played in two 16-minute halves. A ten-minute warm-up period will precede every game.

Any team forfeiting a game will be dropped from intramural play immediately, Kurth ruled.

Basketball Schedule

Monday	6:00 Hawks vs Lakers
	7:00 Satellites vs The Team
	8:00 Globe Trotters vs Bulldogs
Tuesday	6:00 Pi Kaps vs Theta Chi
	7:00 Graduates vs Royals
	8:00 Delta Sigs vs Bootstrappers
Wednesday	6:00 Sig Eps vs TKE
	7:00 H & Y vs Rebels
	8:00 Iota Delta vs Lit Pikes
Thursday	6:00 Fugitives vs Trojans
	7:00 Beelers vs "P" Troop
	8:00 Bruins vs The Team
Friday	6:00 Delta Sigs vs Iota Delta
	7:00 Bootstrappers vs Rebels
	8:00 Graduates vs H & Y

Indiannes Reunite Tomorrow

To celebrate their tenth anniversary, the former Indiannes leaders and typical Indiannes will be holding a reunion tomorrow.

Jack Malik, the group's sponsor for the last eight years, will be host to the girls for a luncheon.

"Almost everyone is coming back, and we are expecting about a 90 per cent return. We plan to go to the game after the luncheon and then to view films of the Indiannes over the years," said Mr. Malik.

The main difference in the group which marched in 1956 and the group of 1966 is the costume.

"The dress of the first group was a burlap sack sort of costume that was longer than the costume of today," he said.

Lambda Chi Still Leads Keglers

Lambda Chi continues to lead all teams in the overall standings in intramural bowling with a 18-2 record.

TKE and the Indians are tied for second and third with 15-5 records and ROTC continues to hold the number four spot with a 14-6 total.

Lambda Chi captured first and second place in the high team series with totals of 2304 and 2285.

The high team game was registered by ROTC with 824, TKE was second with a hair-raising 823, a one point difference.

The tables were reversed in the high individual series with Palma taking top honors with 696 and Bigley second with 646.

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Around Campus

Two Cop Top Spot

The 470th AFROTC Detachment at the University of Omaha has announced the selection of two Cadets of the Month for the month of November.

Named were Daniel Marotta, a freshman in the AFROTC program, and Ralph Tiedeman, a sophomore.

The cadets were awarded special epaulets denoting the achievement by Lt. Col. Kenneth Dyer, Professor of Aerospace Studies at OU.

The cadets were chosen by competitive drill in each of the seven cadet flights. The seven finalists were inspected and rated on knowledge of drill, military bearing and appearance.

Each finalist received a ribbon denoting participation in the Cadet of the Month program and all freshmen finalists received on-the-spot promotions to Cadet Airman Second Class.

Tourney Journey

Omaha University will have two varsity debate teams at the Colorado University Debate Tournament today and tomorrow.

Making the trip to Boulder will be debate coach Duane Aschenbrenner and assistant coach John Wanzenried. The competing teams representing OU will be Jan Volte and Dennie Adams on one team, along with Cary Mills and Roger Sutton on the other.

Gets Zapped For Zip

Congratulations are in order for some unknown student. He did his part in helping to solve the parking problem.

Scene: Parking lot south of the Administration building. Our "hero", unable to find a space for his vehicle, is waiting patiently for someone to move and make room for him.

At last an unsuspecting student arrives and moves his car. A parking place! Enter the villain, who steals our hero's parking place.

Ah, a crime committed daily, but at last, some one is going to do something about it.

The villain alights from his car, wearing a grin, but our fleet-footed hero is too fast for him. The villain is grabbed, swung around and, after one swift punch from our hero, the villain lies broken and bruised on the ground.

Bravo! It's about time.

Sicker Flicker Picker

A program of foreign films is being organized.

The series was presented last year by the Student Center Program Committee but will be planned this year by the Student Center Films Committee.

The movies will be shown every Wednesday in the OUampi Room.

Applications for the Films or any other Student Center committee may be obtained by any student at the Student Center Information Desk.

To Tutor Not To Tute...

Help!

That oft-heard cry of test-plagued students does not have to be so hopeless.

Help is on the way in the form of student tutors.

The Corinthian Society of Phi Kappa Phi has compiled a list of tutors in each college except Continuing Studies and the Technology part of the Engineering and Technology College.

The deans and heads of departments in all the other colleges have a list of the tutors for their department. The tutors are generally upperclassmen, who were deemed outstanding in their major field by their department head.

The Corinthian Society urges anyone having difficulty in a particular course to seek assistance through the tutor service before he reaches the point-of-no-return—final grades.

It's In For The Terns

The Omaha Personnel Board has approved a new government management intern program in co-ordination with the University of Omaha.

The program, put into effect this fall, allows juniors and seniors majoring in political science, sociology, economics or geography to take part-time administrative positions in the local city government.

According to Dr. Harry Reynolds, director of OU's Urban Studies institute, the program will provide the student with education and experience in the fields of public administration and local government.

Society Held Accountable

The second meeting of the University of Omaha Accounting Society will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon-meeting will be held in Dining Room B of the Student Center.

The program will be a round-table discussion of "Current Operating Concept versus All Inclusive Income Statements" presented by members of the executive board.

All eligible accounting majors are invited to attend.

Ruetz To Sing Sing

Dr. Robert Ruetz, Associate Professor of Music at Omaha University, will give a faculty recital on Sunday, Nov. 20. The 7:30 p.m. program will be held in the Conference Center Auditorium. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend.

Ruetz has performed throughout the United States. He holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Notre Dame, a Master of Music degree from the University of Cincinnati and a Doctor of Music degree from Indiana University.

Ruetz will perform works ranging from the Baroque Era to the Contemporary period.

Financial Aid For Students

Five agencies are helping OU students with financial assistance for education.

The Railroad Retirement Board will aid a student if his father is a railroad employee who is deceased or is 65 and retired. A pension is paid to the living parent with a child between the ages of 18 and 21 who is a full-time student at an accredited university.

The Federal Civil Service Commission pays a pension to the survivors of its employees. The survivor must have children between the ages of 18 and 22 who are full-time students.

Three payment plans are considered in each case. Orphans of Civil Service employees also receive an annuity.

A full-time student whose parent is a veteran and 100 per cent disabled will be considered on the same basis as war orphans.

The Social Security Administration will provide assistance to a child of parents who are under Social Security.

If the parent is retired under Social Security or deceased, the child will receive benefits until he is 18 years old. This benefit will continue until he is 22 if it is proved through the registrar that the child is

attending college full-time.

Nebraska State Rehabilitation offers aid to the vocationally handicapped. This covers those 16 or older who are handicapped mentally or physically.

If the applicant is a high school graduate and is capable of college work, his education is paid for one semester at a time if he keeps a "C" average.

Forms for all agencies must be turned in to registrar Virgil Sharpe for verification of a full-time standing.

Schumann Reaps Economics Award

Mrs. Grace Schumann has won the Kazarjian Foundation Economics Education Award.

She won first prize for the primary school level. With the award goes national recognition and \$100.

Mrs. Schumann is attending two classes a week at OU with 23 other area teachers. She is an OU graduate and received her Masters Degree in education here in 1959.

She is currently teaching primary grades in the Omaha school system.

Dance Solos By Bruce King

By Larry Peterson

The Festival of Fine Arts Sunday presented a concert composed of original dance solos, choreographed and danced by Bruce King.

A cross-section of the audience indicated that University of Omaha students are not interested in dance solo concerts or in master impressionistic soloists.

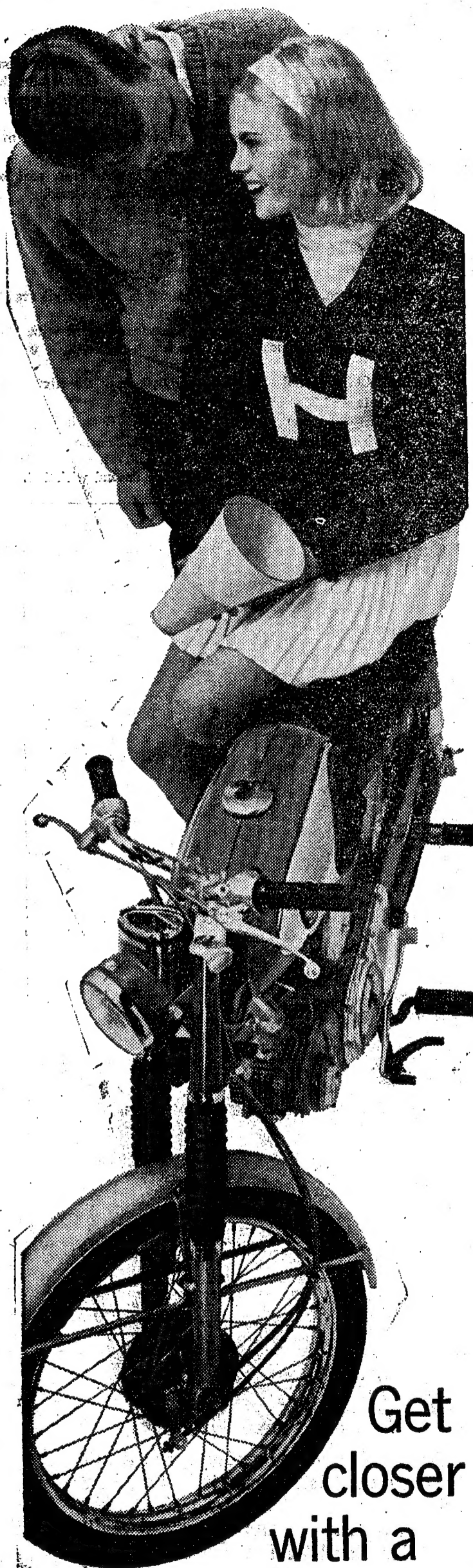
The audience of the Bruce King Concert consisted mainly of grade- and junior-high-school students.

The first of his presentations included dances of "Design With Poles", "Running Figure", a character study, and "Lament", with music based on "The Streets of Laredo".

The second series of dances was "Ghosts", an emotional study of falling, calling, madness, exile and being lost and adrift. The music accompanying these arrangements was written after the dances were developed.

The dances were primarily King's interpretations. The name of each dance implied what the dancer was trying to put across to his audience.

A suite of abstract dances developed by King concluded his performance.



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Greeks boosted the United Community Fund by \$1,100 in the Cutest Pan, Ugliest Man contest last week.

Jean Battiato and Ron Wagner won the contest title along with their organizations Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Zeta's collected \$422 and the Lambda Chi's netted \$301. Each winner received an engraved trophy.

Each year the Greeks help in the UCS drive by collecting from students on campus. This

year's UCS drive was sponsored by Waokiya, Senior Women's Honorary.

A dance was held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom in honor of Jean and Ron.

Other candidates were Roxi Holmes, Chi Omega; Kathy Specht, Sigma Kappa; Jean Timmerman, Alpha Xi Delta; John Mixan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chuck Will, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jaey Sedlacek, Pi Kappa Alpha and Wayne Wotherspoon, Theta Chi.

Greek Grind

Zeta Tau Alpha suffered its first football defeat of the season at the hands of the Sabres, Sunday. With a bone-crushing offense, the Sabres scored a 21-14 victory.

The actives of Tau Kappa Epsilon, with the aid of alumnae, defeated their pledges in a 13-6 football game, Sunday.

Rosalyn Hammer is the Outstanding Pledge of the Month for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sig Ep actives defeated their pledges 20-10 Sunday.

The pledge class officers for Lambda Chi Alpha are president, Chip Shaw; vice-president, Rick Carlson; treasurer, Larry Lindburg; secretary, Roger Chamberlin; athletics, Bill Butler; social, Dan Miller; sergeant at arms, Greg Housh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate their "Founder's Day" Sunday.

Sig Ep actives will prepare a dinner to be served at 3 p.m. at the Benson Park pavillion.

Special recognition will be given in memory of Rolland F. Wellman, one of the first Sig Ep sponsors.

Lecture Series For UP Workers

Some 250 Union Pacific Railroad employees are attending a 12-week seminar at OU.

The program on "Styles of Management" was specially designed for the management and the staff of UPRR. The course is meeting Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m., Oct. 18 to Mar. 21, in the Gene Eppley Conference Center.

This program is a part of the Division of Conferences and Workshops of the College of Continuing Studies.

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Phi Chi Theta Pledges Four

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, pledged four members at an Offutt dinner, October 30. Pledged were Ellen Czaplewski, Joyce Hamilton, Gill Kozel and Barbara Parilman.

Also attending the dinner were honorary members Dr. Leta Holley, Verda Rauch and sponsor Joyce Minter.

Rho Epsilon Initiates Six

Rho Epsilon professional real estate fraternity has initiated six members. They are Doug Volk, Bill Stanek, Tom Cooper, Steve Greenberg, Joe Larkin and Don Kavalec.

New officers are Jim Burchell, president; Ralph Morgan, vice president; Bob Crissman, secretary; and Don VanderWerf, treasurer.

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What's New With Homecoming?

By Pat Johnson

Each year something new is added to Homecoming and something old is taken away.

The Homecoming Princess received a tribal Indian crown in 1946. The Princess that year was independent Mary Ingrid Paulson. President Rowland Haynes gave Mary a bouquet of roses, and the O Club presented her with an engraved compact.

In 1952 OU held a pep rally on the steps of the Omaha Courthouse. After the rally a parade through downtown Omaha was the highlight of the day. The organizations on campus built large displays portraying the game with the Doane Tigers who were defeated by OU 27-0. Charlotte Longville was crowned princess. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Virginia Frank, Chi Omega,

who now teaches English at OU, was Homecoming Princess in 1958. Virginia received a radio from the alumni and roses and a string of pearls from the school. The O Club presented her with an O sweater. The Indians upset the Colorado Miners 47-0.

In 1964 Shari Zagor was crowned princess. Shari was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, sorority. OU lost to Drake 24-19.

Last year Patti Matson won the title of Homecoming Princess of 1965. Patti received roses, a pendant watch and a football. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Pittsburg was downed by OU 27-0.

The Homecoming Princess for 1966 is still unknown, but this year's Homecoming promises to be as exciting as that of years past.

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The 18 Year Olds —

What Are They Qualified For?

By Robyn Carmichael

Tradition lost a close one in the Gateway's latest opinion poll: Should 18 year-olds be allowed to vote?

Students were asked to give reasons for their answers and, as an added feature, were asked whether the age limit should be the same for both men and

Of the 50 returned survey sheets, 27 people were in favor of the lowered voting age, and 23 others preferred the traditional 21-year age limit.

tions, the 21-year voting qualification came naturally.

But more and more people, including three United States presidents and assorted Congressmen, have urged revision of the laws.

Most commonly used argument against the present age requirement is its denial of the vote to servicemen under 21 "Sacrifice without representation," former President Eisenhower called it, and many OU students agree.

not only by birthright, but by their opportunity to choose its leaders and determine its policies."

Business major Joel Wiese puts it succinctly. "If a man is old enough to fight for his country he is old enough to elect his prosecutors."

But some students were skeptical of the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote," argument.

Junior English major Jerry McGinty maintains that the minimum age should not be established. "It's unfortunate that a person can be called to fight and possibly lose his life in the process," he said, "but a vote must be cast by a mature electorate, and not the 18 year-old beach boys that populate American college campuses."

The question of maturity cropped up in nearly every survey.

Both 22-year-old junior Luther Jones and 25-year-old senior Gerald Abdouch believe the 21-year age limit provides a needed growth period for young voters.

Jones explains, "There is no age at which people automatically become rational and responsible human beings, but people are better able to make accurate evaluations of candidates at 21 than 18 because of the three extra years of exposure to the political scene."

Abdouch feels that many 18-year-olds are more qualified to vote than some older franchiseholders, "but our aim should be to raise the standard of the voter."

"At 21 he has more experience in observing candidates and how our political system really operates, not just an idealized text-book knowledge."

It is education which sparks many students to believe in the 18-year limit. One senior's faith in the system leads him to suggest 16 as a minimum age for an "adult."

Students such as Larry Peterson, journalism, and Jim Knotek, business, feel that the close affiliation with schools and government courses keep the younger people better informed than the mass public.

"In fact," Knotek asserts, "I am not so sure there shouldn't be a maximum age."

Eighteen-year-old John Capellup feels that the transition from high school to college entails decision-making and goal formation, resulting in increased maturity.

He is supported by Randy Owens, 19-year-old sophomore, and Lonnie Schaffroth, entering OU after three-and-a-half years in the service.

Both feel that 18-year-olds are more versed in the world and local situations than in past years. Forced by varying social

Most notable was Buddy Belitz, 20-year-old education major and supporter of an 18-age limit on both voting and drinking. He feels women shouldn't even be allowed to get a driver's license at 18, much less vote.

"They are more socially mature and could tell you the top 40 songs or the best-dressed around campus, but they couldn't tell you who is running for governor," he scorned.

He failed to comment on whether he thought women should



women.

An old and somewhat stagnated question, the voting issue today is stimulated by the Vietnam war, stricter draft deferment requirements for collegians and the seemingly successful "18" systems now in use in Georgia and Kentucky.

A 21-year age limit harks back to King Arthur's days, when his knights were not official until they had reached "adulthood."

When it came time for new states to ratify their constitu-

Senior Joan Berkheimer speaks for them. "... in as much as these young men are deciding the future of our nation on the battlefield, such should be their prerogative at the polls. It has been argued before that those old enough to die for their country are old enough to help determine its political future."

"There would at least be some compensation to these young servicemen in knowing that the country whose principles they are defending is truly their own,



and academic pressures, they are taking a more prominent position in society and should have a greater voice in it.

As sophomore Mike Wright emphasized, "When you are 18 you are usually forced to accept more responsibilities," including the service, financial obligations, and adult status in the eyes of the police and courts.

The overwhelming majority of survey returnees favored equal voting rights for men and women regardless of age. There were a few notable exceptions.

be allowed to drink at 18.

Randy Owens agrees with Belitz that 18-year-old girls can't drive, but feels they might be able to vote intelligently.

At least two of those polled feel that women should have an opportunity to serve in military capacity. But Polly Williams, elementary education major, still feels their primary station should be at home with the children, and Gerald Abdouch feels they should not be drafted because "what would the guys at home do?"

Fine Arts Festival Boasts Talent

Omaha University's Fine Arts Festival draws to a close Sunday with a production of "The World of Kurt Weill," featuring international artists Martha Schlammé and Will Holt.

Throughout the week OU students have had the opportunity to view such outstanding performances as the University Theatre's "Major Barbara" and a solo recital by modern dancer Bruce King.

Agnes Moorehead, much-lauded actress and star of TV's "Bewitched," stunned a Sunday night audience with readings from Thurber, Frost and even the Bible.

Panel discussions on contemporary painting and the National Small Painting Exhibition went on display in the Student Center Monday, and Wednesday Leslie Fiedler, author of the "minority novel," "The Last Jew in America," arrived on campus for an 8 p.m. lecture.

Tomorrow night students can top off their Homecoming festivities with another top-flight performance by classical guitar-

ist Rey de la Torre.

Rey de la Torre has performed on such major television network programs as the "Today" and "Tonight" shows. He has



Guitarist de la Torre Performs Tomorrow Night

also been featured in such specials as CBS's "Guitar" and supplied the entire musical background for the broadcast of Spanish Playwright Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba."

The guitarist appears onstage tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Ruth Slenczynska, famous pianist who, at age 10, was called the "greatest prodigy of the era," will present her concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

"The World of Kurt Weill," a glimpse into the genius of the musical theatre as interpreted by performers Martha Schlammé and Will Holt, will end the Arts Festival Sunday Evening at 8 p.m.

Will Holt's performance in "World of Kurt Weill" is one enriched with familiarity. It was Holt, long noted as a folk-singer and author of such songs as "Raspberries, Strawberries," and "Lemon Tree," who wrote and directed "World."

The program brings the two

artists together in songs which run the entire emotional gamut, and sung in German, French and English. Weill's music was written for lyrics by some of the

great names in the theatre, including Moss Hart and Maxwell Anderson. Among the most notable songs are "Mack the Knife" and "September Song."



Musical Performers Schlammé and Holt and "World of Kurt Weill ... Sunday